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Vicki Brooker photo

Four-month-old Hailey Campeau paid her first visit to Santa on Friday night during Extravaganza, one of a long lineup of youngsters from newborns to teens, as well as a few family groups, who stopped in to visit the jolly old elf at ATB Financial and have their photos taken as a Christmas keepsake. Photographer Leanne Gilbert was kept busy with two cameras and two printers as volunteers ushered in patrons and handed out the finished photos in a very streamlined process.

Merry, bright Extravaganza brings out huge crowd

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

All was definitely merry and bright in Elk Point Friday night as the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce hosted their 22nd annual Christmas Extravaganza.

Special activities started in mid-afternoon, when Santa settled into his big, comfy chair at ATB Financial to visit with a long line-up of youngsters, while another lineup formed north of RONA as Jack and Jill Playschool's children's games got underway, just down the avenue from one of two roaring bonfires.

Area artists took their positions at the Country Christmas art and gift sale, while vendors were putting the last touches on displays at F. G. Miller's huge annual craft, trade and book sale and Elk Point Further Education's craft sale and flea market.

Two more new attractions were offered this year. A movie night for ages 12 and up sponsored by the Community Lions got underway at the United Church, while the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club welcomed one and all to try out the Toonie Turkey Toss, with proceeds going to Elk Point Palliative Care and Santas Anonymous.

Shoppers munched hot dogs and sipped hot cider and hot chocolate at Trinkets and Treasures, with proceeds going to Jack and Jill Playschool.

A huge flare provided by Canwest Propane warmed up the climate in the Servus Credit Union parking lot as Arnie Price and his Country Playboys tuned up on the chamber's entertainment stage, where sisters Kelly and Rosie Sam, Canada Day Idol contestants Allison Ference of Bonnyville and Mason Smith of Elk Point, who brought along his band, entertained prior to the parade.

The RCMP led the way for a lineup of horse-drawn wagons and brightly lit, colourful floats featuring huge inflatable figures, romping reindeer and even a light-wrapped pump jack ringed with live flames. Shamrock Valley Enterprises won the challenge plaque with a float featuring a light-covered skid-steer loaded with a big, cheerful bear.

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Town council chooses new fire hall site

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

With approximately 1,500 feet of former railway siding to choose from, Elk Point town council decided to situate their new fire hall right in the middle of the parcel, approximately across Railway Ave. from the bottle depot.

Council had originally considered subdividing the parcel into three lots, but town manager Myron Goyan said the area was large enough for four or five large lots.

Since no other development is planned for the area in the immediate future, Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich suggested that council

merely choose the site for the facility and then subdivide the balance of the property later, when its future use is determined. Yaremkevich says the engineer wants to see a site plan for the fire hall, which will be 130 feet long. He also noted that some of the adjoining property could be used as the location for a future recycling centre.

Council agreed to designate an area reaching 150 feet on either side of the midpoint as the fire hall site.

Handi Bus

Council chose a 2009 Ford bus with a capacity of four wheelchairs and six passenger seats for the transportation of seniors

and others in need of wheelchair-accessible transport.

The bus is to be purchased on approval of provincial grant.

Help for Santas Anonymous

Council agreed to support the Elk Point Community Lions Santas Anonymous campaign with a \$250 donation, equal to their last year's contribution.

EDC appointments

The appointment of Don Schultz, as chair, Rod Randall as vice-chair and Myron Goyan as secretary of the economic development committee received council approval.

Meeting called

Economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko reported that he has called a meeting of the various groups involved in development and use of the Iron Horse Trail staging area. The Dec. 10 meeting will find out what the groups, ranging from the chamber of commerce and the snowmobile club to the Town of Elk Point and the Riverland Recreational Trail Society, would like to see incorporated in the site.

Budget deliberations

The balance of last week's meeting was spent in camera, as council studied their 2009 operating budget.

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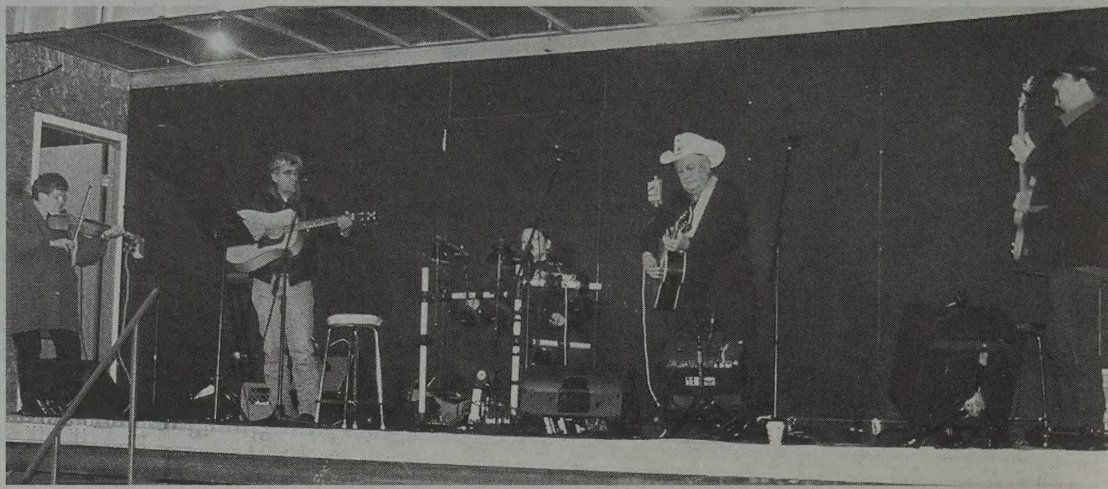
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Stage show entertainers included, clockwise from top left, Canada Day Idol winner Corbin Poitras, Arnie Price and his Country Playboys, including Florence Demchuk, Archie Collins, Jamie Cox and Randy Cox, guest artist Shaun Anderson, and Canada Day Idol runner-up Amanda Marcoux, who was joined onstage by Terry Parenteau. Not shown are Mason Smith and his band, Allison Ference, Brienne Greening and Danielle Smith, all of whom competed at last July's Canada Day Idol, as did Kelly Sam, who was joined on the Extravaganza stage by sister Rosie.

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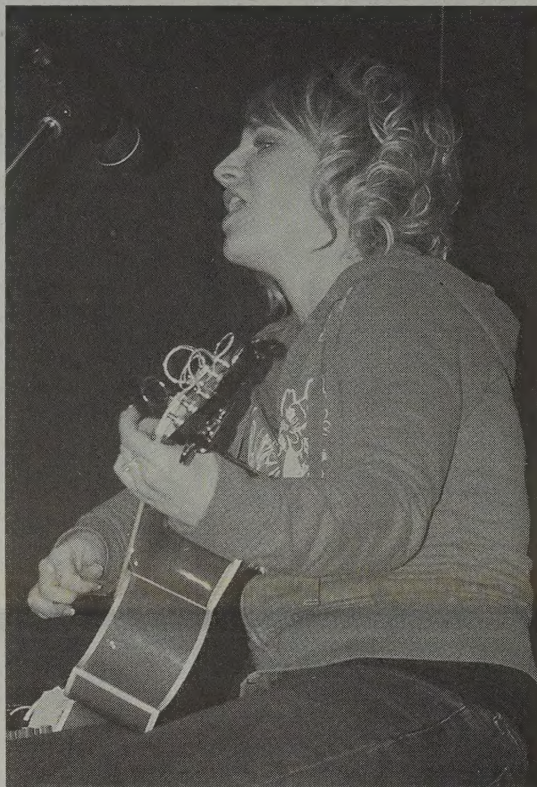
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A Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, December 9, 2008 at 11:30 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

Copies of the Bylaw and Plan may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 780-645-3301.

Dennis Bergheim, Planning Officer
 County of St. Paul No. 19
 5015 - 49 Avenue, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4



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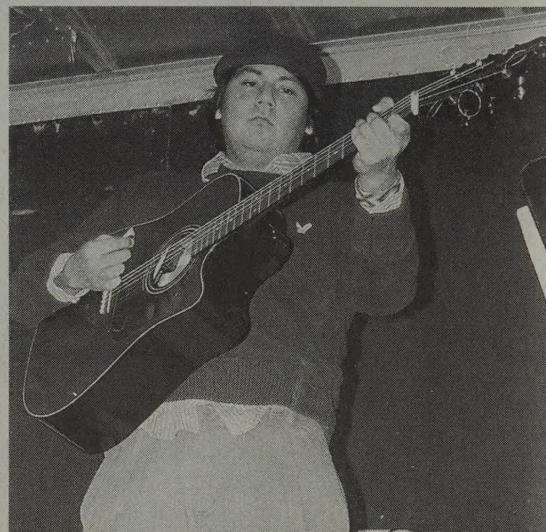
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Extravaganza

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Three horse-drawn teams started their many circuits of the downtown area following the parade, and entertainment resumed, with special guest artist Shaun Anderson heading the lineup, followed by Canada Day Idol runner-up Amanda Marcoux, accompanied by Terry Parenteau, CDI contestants Danielle Smith and Brienne Greening, and Elk Point's 2007 Canada Day Idol Corbin Poitras.

As the last notes faded into the night air, the chamber of commerce was cranking up the draw drum and the F. G. Miller grad class was shaking up a bucket full of 50/50 tickets, with Marcus Kellar the lucky winner of that \$353 prize. The Community Lions drew the name of Wayne Fidler as winner of an iPod, the movie night door prize/.

The chamber announced their challenge plaque winners, Shamrock Valley Enterprises for the best parade float and Quin's for the best decorated business, before dipping into the big rotating drum to pull the name of Audrey Rainey for the Co-op shopping spree. Pairs of dinner theatre tickets donated by Elk Point Allied Arts went to Travis Hymanyk, Mike Bugera, Nigel Lafrance and Molly Kulczycki, while their Legends of Country Music tickets went to Jamie Smith and Rhonda Berg. Bill Zarowny was the winner of two tickets to the chamber-sponsored Danny Hooper and Brett Kissel show in April.

The grand prizes of two trips for two on the Snow Train to Jasper, including three days and two nights, went to Gladys Peters and Karalee Fehr.

The evening ended with multiple bangs and brilliant bursts of light as the spectacular fireworks display lit up the frosty night.

County of St. Paul No. 19

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Dennis Bergheim
Planning Officer

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Students learn truth about drugs at 'Dare to Care' presentation

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Grade six students from Elk Point Elementary School joined their junior high and Grade 10 and 11 counterparts at F. G. Miller High School on Friday for a 'Dare to Care' presentation by former Calgary city police officer and school liaison officer, Dwayne Peace.

Peace said he was there to tell, "the truth about drugs, I'm very passionate about this, and I want you to pay attention," he told the students, and for nearly three hours, they did just that.

Dare to Care was originally an bullying prevention program for elementary students, "but there was nothing

there for junior and senior high. I started the life skills part," which included the drug information program. "I believe I have one of the best jobs in the world, because I have the opportunity to make a difference," Peace said.

"After today, if you get suspended from school or arrested and charged with a drug offense, you won't be able to say you didn't know."

The previous evening, Peace had given a session for parents, and he told the students, "I don't think parents fully understand what's going on in your life."

Alcohol, drugs, bullying and vandalism are all common among today's teens, and he cautioned, "You

have no idea what you're doing to your body with drugs and alcohol. If you have alcoholism in your family, you're setting yourself up for failure... but that's your choice. You don't need a parent to be a buddy, you need them to be your parent."

When teens tell parents what's going on in their lives, he said, the parents often put on their Superman capes to go out and fix whatever's wrong, and "make things worse. That's why teens turn to their friends and disconnect from their parents. I told the parents last night that if their kids come to them, they must not do that. There are positive and negative consequences to whatever you do,

but blaming your parents for it is elementary school stuff."

Peace emphasized that, "grounding doesn't work. It just teaches you to be sneakier. Choices are better than being told what to do."

Peace said he "cannot go to any community and say that drugs and alcohol are not an issue" for teens.

"Did you know that one joint does the damage of 25 cigarettes?" he asked. "Is marihuana the gateway drug? No. Cigarettes are. You're just changing the buzz when you work your way up to marihuana."

Today's marihuana has a considerably higher THC content than the same drug did in the 1970s, when many people used it recreationally, Peace said. "We're not talking about the same drug any more. Grocery store near-beer is to rum, rye or vodka as '70s marihuana is to today's."

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Dynamic speaker Dwayne Peace held the attention of F. G. Miller and Elk Point Elementary School students with his Dare to Care presentation on the dangers of drug use.



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ATCO Electric is hosting an open house for a proposed POWER TRANSMISSION LINE

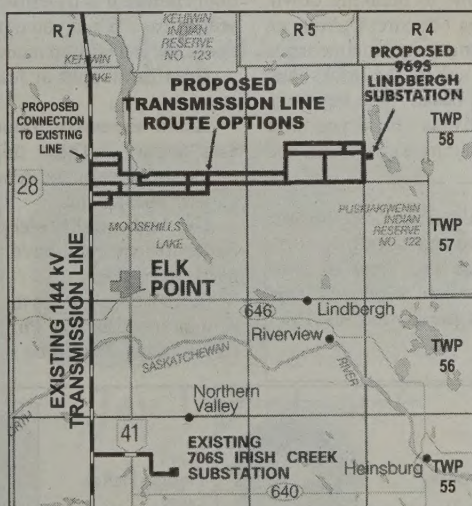
Thursday, December 11, 2008 - 2:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Senior's Recreation Centre, Elk Point, Alberta

ATCO Electric is hosting an open house to share details of a project in the Elk Point area. The project includes about 26 to 28 kilometres of new 144 kilovolt transmission line, a new substation at the Inter Pipeline Fund pump station northeast of Elk Point and minor alterations at the Irish Creek substation southeast of Elk Point.

Several route options are being considered for this project and we want to consult with local residents and stakeholders before selecting one.

If you have questions about the project and can't attend the open house, please contact:

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Livestock producers - By January 1, 2009:

- You will need to update your current premises identification information or apply for a new premises identification number if you don't have one.
- A new application form was recently mailed to you, only if you received the first AFRP II instalment.
- The application includes a declaration and authorization for Agricultural Financial Services Corporation (AFSC) and Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development (ARD) to verify your information. Your information will be kept private and protected.

Cow-calf producers - By January 1, 2009:

- Age verify your 2008 calf crop by entering birth dates for all calves born in 2008 in the CCIA database. Additional assistance is now available to help you enter birth dates in the system.

Feedlot operators - Starting January 1, 2009:

- Beginning January 1, 2009, all feedlots that feed more than 5,000 animals annually will be required to record animals as they arrive and report cattle move-in information to the CCIA within seven days.
- The CCIA tag number for each animal arriving and leaving the feedlot (not going to slaughter) must be reported to the CCIA within seven days.

Forms are also available at all AFSC and ARD offices throughout Alberta. If you have questions or need assistance, please contact the Ag-Info Centre at 310-FARM or on-line at www.agric.gov.ab.ca.

Alberta Building Tomorrow

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reeve election

Dear Editor:

The question has arisen, whether we should continue, as at present, with the Council selecting the Reeve from among its own ranks or whether the reeve should be elected directly by the voters at large. Let's examine those propositions.

The responsibilities of the council and the reeve are set by Alberta statute, as are their resources to fulfill those responsibilities, and that will not change. Basically the reeve is a spokesman for the council after they have decided what they want to say.

If he does not have prior approval from the council to make an agreement with someone he must tell that someone that his answer is subject to council's approval. At present, he is an elected member of council for a district and as such he has one vote on all issues. Just the same as each of the other six councillors, however, the reeve does not usually vote unless his vote is required to break a tie, or it is a recorded vote. Why would he? In addition, as reeve, he may also sit in on any committee meetings.

If the reeve is elected directly by the voters, he will still be a spokesman for the council and he will still be unable to do anything without council's approval, and he will still have one vote. In effect he becomes a member at large, however, since he must come from somewhere in the county. It could be argued that his home district would have two votes, when all the other districts have only one. Whether that would happen would be dependent on the personality of the person elected and would probably not become apparent until after his or her election.

In a similar vein, boundaries would need to be redrawn to make either six districts or eight districts so that the Reeve's would be the odd vote to prevent a tie. We would have gone from the present situation where every motion passed has 4/7 council support to the situation where each bill could have half of the council support, plus the reeve. In effect one half of the council could, with the reeve's help, control the entire county, putting the reeve in a very good bargaining position. Will that happen? I don't know because that also depends on the person elected as reeve.

If there is impropriety on the part of the reeve, or for that matter any other councillor, it will be easier for other members of the council to find out and deal with it than it is for the voters. In addition, the council will be able to remove the reeve when her or his term runs out in less than one year, while the voters would be unable to remove him or her until their term runs out in up to three years and, unfortunately, that removal will probably be based more on rumour than fact.

If the impropriety is actually illegal the courts would handle it, but they would have to be called in and council is still far more likely to be the first to find out, possibly from someone talking to their councillor.

I expect that an elected reeve would take a more aggressive stance in bringing new endeavours, both public and private, to the county whereas, the present system of appointed reeve would take more of a caretaker role.

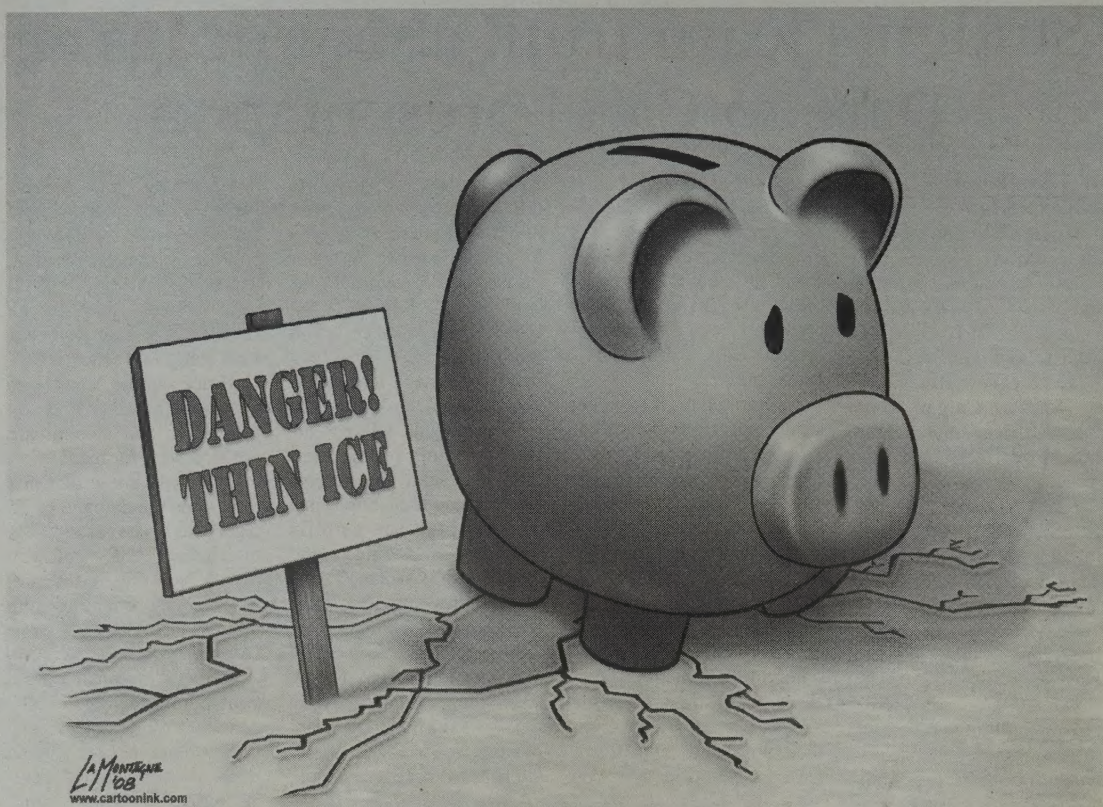
From the point of view of a boss, and we, the voters, are still supposed to be the boss, we pay the bills, there are few more sure ways to increase costs or to be dissatisfied with the results on any endeavour than to make two people independently responsible for that endeavour at the same time because you can neither reward nor chastise with any certainty.

If one is dissatisfied with the response he is getting from the reeve, he should remember that the reeve has only one vote on council and should be speaking only for them.

In conclusion, please understand that I don't know what is the best course of action for the county to take in this or any matter. These are just my own thoughts, which may change as I gather more information in preparation for the plebiscite, which a member of the council has told me will take place before any change is made to the way the reeve is selected.

A plebiscite would be a real democracy and real democracy works best when each person votes for what is in his own self-interest. The reasoned and informed self-interest of the majority is the course we should take as likely being the best for the County over the long haul.

Yours truly,
R.K. Holliday



GUEST COLUMN

Happiness and stress

Now that the month of December is here, most of us are making preparations for our Christmas celebration with family and friends. So yes it is an anticipated happy time but it seems to also be a stress producing time. The stress factor can be high.

In Dr. Phil McGraw's book: "Real Life", states that it's not always some "big-deal" crisis that breaks you down physically, mentally, and emotionally; it can be the relentless barrage of life's smaller demands, or stressors, that are constantly coming at you. We've all heard stories about water torture. One drop of water is nothing, but if drops just keep pecking on you and pecking on you and pecking on you, pretty soon they feel like bricks hitting you on the head." Does all this sound familiar - especially during the month of December? All the preparation, time, and especially the "cost factor" with added family debt will feel like bricks hitting you on the head.

Dr. Phil states: "I have always said that you can't change what you don't acknowledge." He goes on to state: "If you don't manage your stress over time by unloading the burden and allowing yourself a chance to spring back, you are likely to become more susceptible to breaking down. You can become distressed if you don't de-stress! You can lessen that toll dramatically by doing some maintenance along the way to shut the noise off, unload the bricks, and let yourself snap back on a regular basis. The key is to attack the problem on two different fronts. First, you have to reduce the number of stressors you are exposed to, and

second, you have to manage your stress reaction."

The stress-fighting strategies according to Dr. Phil are as follows:

Forgive yourself. ... In applying this point to our Christmas planning, we need to accept what we can and cannot do. In other words, learn about our abilities, accept them, and then move on.

Conscientiously manage your reactions. ... Categorize and prioritize things so you make sure you're not having a big reaction to a small problem. In other words keep focused about the why

you are celebrating Christmas rather than putting all your energy into the how.

Exercise regularly ... Exercise releases "feel-good" hormones called endorphins into your bloodstream, lowering blood pressure, relaxing your muscles, and clearing your mind. So yes exercise is good!

Practice relaxation techniques such as visualization and progressive muscle relaxation. ... The effects of relaxation can last for hours. It is like emptying a bucket that you put on the floor to catch water from a drip in the ceiling. When the bucket fills up and you empty it, it takes hours before it is overflowing again. The same thing is true with stress. When you empty your stress bucket, it can take hours for it to fill up again.

Breathe deeply at least once a day. ... It lets go of stress.

Avoid excessive amounts of alcohol, caffeine, fats, and sugar. ... These things help create stress in your metabolic system and send your energy level and mood on a roller-coaster ride.

Get high-quality sleep ... When you're well rested, it's easier to focus and have the energy to accomplish all that needs to be done.

So if we follow all the above "de-stressing" techniques as mentioned by Dr. Phil, Christmas will be a happy time for all of us. May it be so!



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from the FCSS desk

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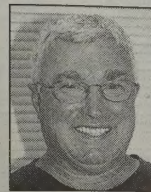
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Festive afternoon welcomes season at Seniors' dinner

By VICKI BROOKER
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Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre hosted their annual Christmas party on Sunday, with food, music and fellowship enjoyed by the seniors and their guests.

Special guests for the occasion included RCMP Sgt. Darryl Eagles, Town of Elk Point public works superintendent Jay Duffee, Pastor Jim MacLellan and Pastor Bill Kryzanowski and their wives.

Mayor Parrish Tung brought greetings from town council and noted, "for my family, this is a long-awaited event. We love to be here to visit with you. The town

is always amazed how active our seniors are and how much you do in the community."

Mistress of ceremonies Margaret Modin said the seniors "appreciate what the town does for us. They are so supportive" of the centre. In fact, she noted, the public works department had cleaned the parking lot this week before she even came to check how much snow had fallen there.

Following a fine meal of turkey and all the trimmings, Florence Demchuk and Arnie Price entertained with violin and guitar renditions of "Jingle Bells" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." Nine-year-old Olivia Rose Leaf sang two songs of the season, "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "Warm and Fuzzy Time of Year."

Gabe Bayduza provided piano accompaniment for a short carol sing, including "Silver Bells," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and

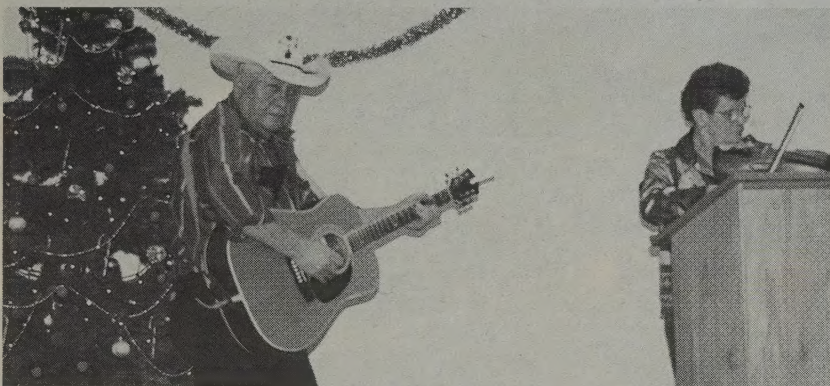
"Joy to the World."

Door prize draws sent huge and gorgeous poinsettias home with Ivy Ference, Viola Yarmuch, Florence

Demchuk and John Robertson. A fifth door prize donated by MP Brian Storseth went to Lil Buksa.



The seniors and their guests enjoyed songs of the season performed by Olivia Rose Leaf (above), Arnie Price and Florence Demchuk (below).



WAY BACK WHEN...

Lost dream, rescue van, financial freedom

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT FOR THE WEEK OF DEC. 2 IN...

1988

So close to his dream, newly elected Member of Parliament John Dahmer succumbed to cancer Nov. 26, just five days after his landslide election victory. Construction of an addition to Elk Point Elementary School was put on hold when applications totaling \$223 million province-wide far exceeded the \$8.4 million in available funding.

1993

Vegreville-Viking MLA Ed Stelmach came to town to present a \$28,523,70 cheque from the provincial and federal governments' Joint Emergency Preparedness Program toward the purchase of Elk Point's new rescue van. F. G. Miller junior boys brought home the SPAA volleyball banner after defeating Frog Lake.

1998

Elk Point seniors started off the season with fun and festivity at their annual Christmas party, with songs by Suzan Bartholomew and dancing by Sid Holthe and his Toe Tappers included in the entertainment lineup. "I Spy a Good Book," entered by Megan Millar, was the theme chosen at Elk Point Elementary School for Young Canada Book Week.

2003

It was Extravaganza day, it was his Mom's birthday, and Doug Bassett was the happiest man in Elk Point as he delivered the final \$15,000 cheque to ATB Financial, at the end of a massive nonstop effort by the A. G. Ross Arena vol-

unteers to pay off their \$275,000 mortgage, dating back to 1992. Later that evening, spectators lined up four-deep to watch the glittering Winter Wonderland Parade, with Santa arriving in town on one of the horse-drawn wagons.

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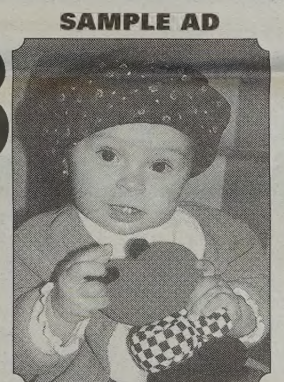
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The Winter Wonderland Parade brightened the night, with Shamrock Valley Enterprises float laden with skid-steer loader, giant bear and loads of gifts, (left) winning the 2008 space on the parade challenge plaque. Two leaping reindeer (above) did their best to get the Richland Oilfield Services entry airborne, while the revved-up sled atop Elk Point Trail Riders Snowmobile Club's entry (below) appeared ready to head off to the hills any second. The cheerful crew at bottom left rode the ATB Financial float around the route on one of the warmest Extravaganza evenings Elk Point has enjoyed in years.



Vicki Brooker photos

A huge flare towered over the Servus Credit Union parking lot, spreading warmth and light over the large crowd watching the entertainment (above). Horse-drawn traffic was heavy on the nearby street as four wagons loaded with riders of all ages toured the town, three of them courtesy of the Extravaganza's platinum sponsors and the fourth, below left, designated to transport shoppers to the Country Christmas Art Show and Gift Sale. The children's games (above right) hosted by Jack and Jill Playschool and offering prizes donated by numerous businesses were a huge success with youngsters who happily tossed beanbags, shot hoops, tried their hand at a hockey shootout and tested the waters at the fishpond. Elk Point Golf and Country Club wound up their ATV raffle (bottom right), with Lacy Wandler drawing the winning name of Cold Lake resident T. J. Tompkinson.





Country-style art offered just in time for Christmas



Vicki Brooker photos

Artists and artisans including saddlemaker Lionel Romanchuk (left) and painters Donna Chamberland (above, with husband Paul) and Loretta Pinder (above right) enjoyed good response from visitors to the Country Christmas Art Show and Gift Sale at the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre on Friday and Saturday. A large array of giftware, from special teas and coffees to the giant, festive bear at right, also awaited those who came to shop in the festive atmosphere. Organizer Loree Reynolds said the event was a huge success and that other artists have already expressed an interest in taking part in a similar show next year.



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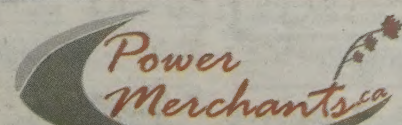
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'Hutterite' author visits area libraries

By Vicki Brooker
Staff Writer

Audiences in St. Paul and Elk Point learned more about life on a Hutterite colony and what happens when a family chooses to leave that community last week, when Manitoba-born author Mary Ann Kirkby visited St. Paul Municipal Library and Northern Lights Library System headquarters in Elk Point to read from her book, "I Am a Hutterite."

A year and a half ago, Kirkby would have been amazed by the success her book would have. Publishers had told her, "it's

a great read, but nobody will buy it."

"I had come to know rejection," Kirkby said. "So I plowed ahead and published it anyway. I believed in the hearts of people that they would buy it, that people would love to know the real story."

Her first press run of 3,000 books sold quickly, and now sales totals are approaching the 30,000 mark, and Kirkby feels she has been "so richly rewarded. I reaped the benefit of taking a great chance."

Kirkby spent her first 10 years on a Hutterite colony. When her father, who had a

deep-seated conflict with the priest who headed that community, decided to move his family away from the only life they had known, she "learned my culture had no value" in the outside world, where her new schoolmates laughed at her clothes, her long braids and her accent.

"I embarked on my transformation in earnest," she told her listeners. "No one wants to be made fun of, they want to fit in."

By her early 20s, "I thought I had done it." She entered the field of journalism, and went to work at CKSA in Lloydminster, where she reported the weather. When a news report about a fire on a Hutterite colony brought disparaging remarks from a co-worker, "I said, that's not how it is at all. He asked me what I would know about it, I thought I'd made the transformation well."

Her husband was a member of parliament for a term, and at an "everybody who is anybody" cocktail party, "I looked like I was part of the deal. I had a long conversation with a judge, who said he couldn't place my background... When I told him I was Hutterite, he said, 'Please tell me that isn't true.' I felt like saying, 'Please tell me you aren't a judge.'" In that moment, "his whole perception of me changed, and I thought at that moment that I'd never tell anyone again." But as a new mother, Kirkby realized she would someday want to tell her child.

"That was a turning point. I could change people's perception" by writing about her life both on and off the colony," Kirkby said. "When I began writing, I was surprised how clearly the memories were. I think (the concept of writing the book) was a gift to me."

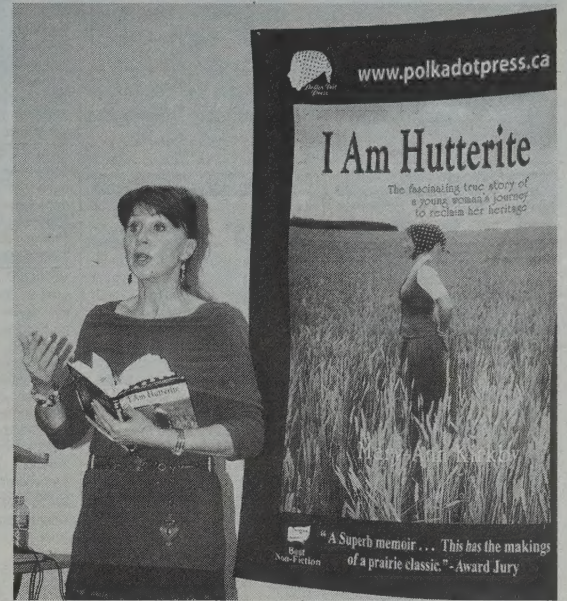
Writing the book took seven years, and "at times, it was extremely painful to write. I worked it through, and reclaimed what I had stored away."

Despite the discouraging words of the publishers who told her the book wouldn't sell, and the two Amish bookstores who banned it because of her "unacceptable writing," Kirkby told her audiences that "readers like you have pushed me to 35,000 copies and going strong."

Could she go back to the colony? Kirkby said the temptation to do so had been strong three times: when the family first left, when her son was born, and "when I'm old and cranky and want to be looked after. Nobody looks after their seniors like the Hutterites do."

Women who give birth are also well cared for. Kirkby said she was "born the day after the watermelon truck came to the colony," and when her mother brought her home from the Portage la Prairie hospital, a relative immediately arrived to help take care of the two. The kitchen delivered special food, and family and friends came from far and near to see the new arrival. A teenage girl was also assigned a mother's assistant for a year, and looked after the baby when the mother went back to her duties in the colony's communal kitchen nine weeks after the birth.

Kirkby held her audiences' rapt attention as she told about life on the colony, and the very different life they became accustomed to in the outside world, and later answered a number of questions from her listeners, as well as chatting with them later as she autographed books for a lengthy lineup of customers.



Mary Ann Kirkby told her listeners about life on and off the Hutterite colony.

Seniors busy, tea postponed

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

The organizers of the Elk Point Municipal Library's Seniors' Tea have discovered that the moved-up date of the December Seniors' Tea unfortunately coincided with the County of St. Paul FCSS Seniors' Christmas Party, and a number of their regular attendees would be going to that event instead.

Therefore, they have postponed the tea, and are searching for a date when both they and the seniors would be able to attend. Please stay tuned for further information.



Mary Ann Kirkby signs books for Marguerite Friesen as a long line of purchasers wait their turn to purchase "I am a Hutterite."

Students learn truth about drugs at 'Dare to Care'

(Continued from Page 3)

He also cautioned the teens about hanging around with people who do drugs or other illegal activities, even if they don't take part.

"It's guilt by association, and if you're hanging with drug users, you can test positive for up to 30 days from exposure to trace amounts of second-hand smoke."

Peace asked the students if they are going to be smart or intelligent. "Smart people," he said, "learn from experience. Intelligent people learn from other people's experiences."

A hard-hitting video, where four teens find out what it's like to be arrested, go through rape counseling, suffer oxygen deprivation

and cardiac arrest as the result of an overdose. They also learned about the effect tragedies resulting from drug use have on the families of the users, and saw street people, addicted babies, addicts making an effort to get clean, and an addict brain-damaged from an overdose.

Peace said one of the students he had come to know as a school liaison officer had later died of an overdose. "I didn't have this presentation when he was at the school. I want you to know what can happen, because drugs do exist in this community."

He spoke about out about the danger of attending raves. "If you have the

opportunity to go to a rave, don't go. Just about everybody that goes is involved in drugs in some way." Everybody is searched, but drugs, weapons and gangs get in nonetheless, he noted, and the dangers are many.

Peace spoke on the classifications and consequences listed in the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act, and said, "The decisions you make today will have life-long consequences." Conviction on drug charges means no future trips to the US and may result in not getting a desired job.

"If you're using right now, find out what's missing in your life... but it's your choice."

OBITUARY GRAVELLE, Edgar

Deeply loved, forever in our thoughts, Mr. Edgar Gravelle, resident of Heritage Lodge, Elk Point, formerly of St. Paul, passed away on November 25, 2008 in his 76th year.

Edgar was born in Mattawa, Ontario and moved to Alberta in 1998. He will be lovingly remembered by 3 sons & 9 daughters, Debbie (Stan) Stabryla, Karen Parker and Brenda (Greg) Gravelle-Strong all of Fort McMurray, Linda (Rod) Boone of St. Paul, Sandra (Rick) Boone of Fort McMurray, Robert (Doreena Best) of Vanier, ON, Cindy (Nick) Flynn of Athabasca, Richard (Rachel Burak) of Calgary, Lorrie (Danny) Diver of Powassan, ON, Charlene (Pete) Gravelle-Allair of North Bay, ON, Jennifer Gravelle & Edgar Jr. both of Toronto, ON; grandchildren, Holly, Jesse, Karri-Lynn, Seanna, Brandon, Nolan, Bobbi-Ann, Mallory, Shelly, Kevin, Marcus, Jessie-Lee, Jason, Alexander, Brett, Daniel, Gregory, Eric and Alexandra; great-grandchildren, Phoenix, Maddox, Jack, Falynn, Carter, Ava and 2 on the way; 1 sister, Laurette of North Bay, ON; also numerous nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his father and mother, Edmond & Cecilia; 6 brothers and 3 sisters.

A Funeral Service was held Sunday, November 30 at 2:00 p.m. with Last Post Honor at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul and Reverend Father Paul Moses officiated. Cremation followed. If desired, donations may be made to the St. Paul Animal Shelter c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0. The family would like to thank Dr. Ramful, nurses and staff of the Elk Point Health Centre, staff and friends at the Elk Point Lodge for their care and compassion.

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Season's first win for re-tiered Atom Avs

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

While the Sportshound was away at his Mom's birthday party in Toronto, the Avalanche teams were still playing this weekend, with the Atom Avs collecting their first win of the season, a 22-6 home-ice blowout over Pierceland, the visiting team handicapped by the fact that they have no ice yet in their natural-ice arena.

Coach Murray Cochrane reports a "fine team performance" for the Avs, with Brodin Ference and Dylan Odgaard leading the scoring. Brody Odgaard, Brian Bazian and Taylor Pankiw scored their first goals of the season, with other goals coming from Ryan McGee in his final game in Elk Point before his upcoming move to St. Paul, Nathaniel Roberts and Austin Stafford. Colton Cardinal gave a fine performance in goal.

"It was real nice to win," Cochrane said of the end to the Atoms' long dry spell.

The Atoms have been re-tiered to Tier 3, and Cochrane is looking forward to more wins in the future.

It was a disappointing weekend for the Pee wee Avalanche, with two losses when they came up against a pair of fast-skating teams. IN Saturday's game against Saddle Lake, Colin "Naz Jr." Nazarchuk scored a hat trick and a spare, with Brandon Garret adding a pair and Rylan Buffalo and Davis Desjarlais making the assists.

On Sunday coach David Nazarchuk and his team traveled to Cold Lake, where "Naz Jr." made Elk Point's only two goals, Davis Desjarlais again providing assists.

The Bantam Avalanche also had a loss on Saturday.



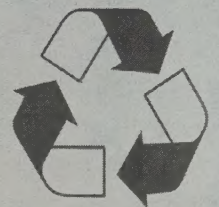
Elk Point Further Education held a craft sale and flea market last weekend in conjunction with the Christmas Extravaganza, with volunteers from the Wednesday afternoon quilters sewing up stockings, snowmen and other Christmas accessories. All proceeds from the sale went toward more materials for the quilters, who donate their projects to those less fortunate.



A very happy T.J. Tompkinson traveled to Elk Point from Cold Lake on Monday to pick up his brand new quad, won in the Elk Point Golf and Country Club raffle draw at Extravaganza on Friday evening. Dwayne Yaremkevich made the presentation.

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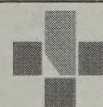
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Clifford, crafts get good reception at F. G. Miller



Whimsical willow and eyecatching signs (above) were crafted by Michelle Varga and Jamie Henry of Myrnam.

Clifford the Big Red Dog (left) was a popular attraction at F. G. Miller's book sale on Friday.

Canadian Scrapbooker editor Jackie Ludlage had a steady stream of visitors at her booth (right) who enjoyed making a take-home craft as an introduction to the art of scrapbooking.

Vicki Brooker photos



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